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BASEBALL

The second game between the Stars Watsessing and the Bloomfield team was played last Saturday afternoon. There were about 600 people present to witness the game. The Bloomfielders had got over their stage fright and put up a fine game of ball. They outplayed the Stars at every point. They started with Berstecher as pitcher, whom the Stars were hitting freely, so Vought was put in box and showed his handlwork by striking out 12 men. The score was as fol-

Bloomfield-2 0 0 3 2 6 1 . . . 14 Stars 0 4 3 0 0 1 0 . . Base hits, Bloomfield 13, Stars 6. Earned runs. Bloomfield 7, Stars 1. Two base hits Decker, Yought and Stocko. Struck out, by Berstecher 2. Vought 9 for Bloomfield, Gebhard 4 Hayhurst 1 for the Stars. Time of Game 2 20. Umpires, Cadmus and Ellor.

On Labor Day fully 1,000 people were at the Glen Ridge base ball grounds to been an interesting one if it could have been played to a finish. The play of was good. The Bloomfield nine were plate by a pitched ball and took his base. and declared him entitled to his base. The decision of the umpire did not meet with favor from the Stars and they made strenuous objections, claiming that the firm in the decision and gave the Stars five minutes in which to resume play, and on their refusal he gave the game to the Bloomfield nine with a score of 9 to 0. There are are always those in a crowd of that kind who can see better than the umpire and did not approve of his decision. The opinion of experienced men of cool judgment in such matters upheld the umpire's decision. The score by innings

Stars 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 2 0 7 Earned runs Bloomfield 5, Stars 0, Two base hits, Decker. Stolen bases Bloomfield 9, Stars 3. Double plays, Vought Decker and Martin. Base on called balls, off Dalley, 1 Hit by pitched ball. ball, Robotham and Stocko, Struck out by Vought, 14, Dailey, 3. Time of game 2.00. Umpires Cadmus and Ferguson. Cadmus is considered by all who know him as an impartial umpire and governed

by only the desire of doing justice to all. A good game of ball was played a Montclair on the Valley road grounds between the Montclair Athletic Senior team | that the ball had hit him there, so I grade at Chestnut Hill and the emand the Unions of Carlstadt.

Montelair-0-0 1 0 0 0 4 0 . 5 Base hits, Union 5, Montclair 8, Earned runs Union 1 Montelair 4. Struck out.

Uniona 6. Montelair 3. The Montclair Athletic Club team played two games on Labor Day. The morning game was with the Juniors who defeated them by a score of 6 to 5. In the afternoon they crossed bats

with the Cuban Giants, who were victor

K. of P. Field Day

tous by a score of 3 to 2.

the bservance of Annual Field Day the combined uniformed divisions of the Knights of Pythias has shown Bloomfield division that they have undertaken no small work in taking upon themselves the duties of entertaining them. Already delegates are coming from every directhe town on Saturday and inspected the field where the competitive drills will take place. Sir Knight Carbart of Phil-Mrs. Morrison, Inner Guard of the Su-4 4 5 21 5 51 6 32 6 41 7.04 8 12 9 41 11.07 P. M. Fr. me Lodge of Pythian Sisterhood, was here in behalf of that branch of the order. The Pythian Sisterhood is fast gaining ground in this state. Four years ago Mrs. Morrison signed the charter and became chancelor commander of the first assembly. To-day there are ten assemblies with a membership of four hundred

Gep. Rhodes, in command of the Uni formed Rank, Knights of Pythias, visited Bloomfield and is very much pleased with the field selected for their use October 5th. The Bloomfield division wil have another parade next Tuesday night Captain Bickler is very much pleased with the efficiency of his command, but intends that they shall all have plenty of practice heavy freight train up the steep which makes perfect.

Montclair Notes. The Montclair Letter Carrier's Association held a picnic at the Montclair Opera House on the afternoon and evening of Labor Day. It was a very successful affair and added quite an amount of money to their benevolent fund.

Town Counsel Badgley, of Montclair, has others too numerous to mentionrendered an opinion that the Township has alarm poles, notwithstanding the protests and objections of property owners.

It is said that a franchise has been grant ed to the New Jersey Truction Company for an electric railway through Bloomfield Montclair and Verona to Caldwell-using press the feelings of hundreds of sufthe Bloomfield and Newark horsecar track to its termination, corner of Liberty Street and Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, and extended from there to Caldwell. They canfor Bloomfielders,

An Umpire's Explanation. Editor Bloomfield Record:

In the third game of the series of five games of ball between the Watsessing Stars and the Bloomfield Nine for THE RECORD prize there was a reat deal of dissatisfaction with the to them and let them judge me ac- from Montclair, when he saw the ball hit the bat first. The umpire was cordingly. The rule as it appears in open switch just had time to put on

> told him to hold the base. The Watsessing boys kicked and refused to field boys, 9 to 0.

A Vigorous Complaint.

BLOOMFIELD, SEPT. 8, 1892. Editor Bloomfield Record:

day, and I have risen from my bed liately to clear away the debris. to protest against the abominable infernal machine lately put in motion | collision occurred. at the Paper Mill near the inclined tion in the interests of their various com- plane. Why this thing has been al- Second Ward Republican Club funds invested by the building loan de- mission yesterday, Mme. Loyson said mands. General Rhodes and staff visited lowed to torment the people living any where within a mile of it I can not understand. Every day I hear lipsburg came on Tuesday to secure complaints about it, but it does not puarters for his division. On Wednesday seem to be any one's business to look after the health and comfort of the infortunates who live above Belleville

We have a Town Committee. Board of Health, and a Police De partment, but they all seem to he been on a vacation for a month so-and to enlighten these gentlemen, I would, if it were possible describe it to them, or what would be better, have it just placed as near their homes as it is to us poor unfortunates who are left to its tender mercies unprotected.

Imagine a locomotive pulling grade at Glen Ridge; we all know how it puffs and snorts; but it passes very soon and we are relieved of the din. Now add to this some other abomination in the shape of noise Say, for instance, a howling dog, convention of cats, an organ grinder, or a junkman's cart, and several add them all together and throw in a crying baby or two, and then multiply as many times as you like, and l honestly believe you would not come anywhere near the true inwardness of this abomination, and I only exfering citizens, especially the sick

when I say that it is the imperative

duty of our town authorities to put a

A Smash-up at Chestnut Hill.

An Open Switch on the Greenwood Lake Railroad Causes a Collision.

Two Men Badly Injured. Carelessness caused a serious accident on the Greenwood Lake Railroad at the Chestnut Hill Station, umpire. In the seventh inning Bloomfield, last Wednesday morning. of the game Dailey of the Watsessing A passing freight train left three cars the stopped a hot line ball at short and loaded with cracked stone for the threw it over the first baseman's roads on the side track at the Chest head. The ball went into the crowd nut Hill station. Men had got upon and struck one of the spectators, the cars to unload them, as the con which made it a block ball. The tractors, Lindsley & Wright, were in first baseman ran and got the ball a hurry to get the stone, and and tried to throw the runner out at Emmons Freeman had his wagon second base but threw it wild. The along side the car into which they runner came home and was declared were putting the stone. Mr. Freesafe. Mr. Ferguson, who was the man looked up on hearing the whistle umpire for the Watsessing boys, of a train coming down the track called me and asked how is was on a and saw a locomotive and train fairly block ball. I told him that the two leaping in its apparent haste to get see the third game of ball between the nines had agreed to take all the bases down upon them. How he got away Bloomfield team and the Watsessing Stars. that they could get and that they he does not know, but jumped and could be thrown but as soon as the got out of harm's reach. His horse, ball could be fielded. Now if they which was attacked to the wagon, Ferguson at third base was most excell had not agreed to that, as some of was struck by a car and instantly lest, and has seldom been excelled by them claim, why did they try to killed. William Scott, a colored any ameteur, and Gebhardt in left field throw out the man who was running man, was badly wounded about the to second base without first deliver head and was taken to the Mountain ing the ball to the pitcher, who must side Hospital. Another man, Michael be in his position before the man can Flynn, was injured internally but carefully as if they received munificent Umpire Cadmus examined the man's arm be thrown out? Now for the benefit was able to go to his home in Orange. of those who do not know the rules I Engineer Donnelly, of locomotive cers, the secretary and the treasurer. deem it my duty to explain this rule No. 182, of the 8.30 passenger train

> Spalding's Official Baseball Guide, is the air brakes and reverse his engine. that when the ball is blocked it must Then he jumped from the train safebe delivered back to the pitcher who ly. The fireman, Frank Farrell, must be in his position before the nobly stood at his post, and fortu man can be put out. But as I said | nately did not receive any harm ex before both nines agreed to take all cept an awful shaking up. The en the bases they could on a blocked gine crashed into the loaded cars ball and could be thrown out as soon with such force as to lift the first one as the ball could be fielded. Now I from its trucks and pile it upon the leave it to the spectators whether I other, the cracked stone flying was right or wrong on my block ball through the air in a perfect hail storm.

> A bad wreck was made of the en-In the tenth inning one of the gine, its pilot being broken up as Bloomfield players was hit by a with terrific force it plunged into the pitched ball which I thought hit him heavily loaded cars. The passenger first on the arm and then struck the cars did not leave the track nor were bat but, before I gave my decision I any of the passengers injured. The went to first base and asked him to stone cars acted as a most effective let me see where the ball hit him. bumper and so saved the passengers He rolled uy his sleeve and showed from meeting with an appalling disasme his arm, which was red and blue ter which certainly would have caused right near the elbow. He told me great loss of life. It is a very steep bankment on either side of the track is from thirty to forty feet above the play, so I gave the game to the Bloom fields. On account of the curve in the road up in the cut the engineer W. WALLACE CADMUS. did not have a chance to hold up his trainmen on the freight train in neglecting to close the switch. Traffic was delayed for a short time and It is now two o'clock A. M. of this wrecking train was sent up immed-

The event caused great excitement nuisance with which the people living in Bloomfield and hundreds of people on the upper part of Broad Street have viewed the scene of disaster have been afflicted for the past three with great interest and not without a per cent., or compound interest at 71 per weeks or more. I refer to the ter- shudder when they gazed down the cent., compounded mouthly. This rerible noise made by some kind of an steep banks of the road where the turn for money invested is unusually followed their marriage Pere Hyacinthe

Banner Raising.

The Republicans of the Second Ward and the workmen of Oakes' Prentiss, of Rutgers College, the rate of which France traverses at present, and Sunday School Times. mills will have a banner raising at compound interest that a share of stock which was begun by the Vatican Council 7.30 P. M. to night on Broad Street. Major Carl Lentz, Hon. Franklin Murphy, our choice for Govornor Hon. A C. Studer and others are expected to speak. The banner will be swung out promptly on time. as the primaries to elect delegates to the State convention occur on the same night. After a short talk at the banner raising they will adjourn to the Second Ward Republican Club rooms, Maple Street, where the talk will be continued. The campaign has been slow in opening but will be a vigorous one from now untill election.

The Second Ward Republicans have been organized for some time and are full of enthus asm. No class of men know better than the working men which party's policy is best for them and that is why so many of them are Republicans in Bloomfield. Hurrah! for Harrison, Reed, Mur-

"The Olympic"

phy and victory.

Open from 11 A.M.

Until 11 P. M.

INTERSTING STATISTICS.

Our Prosporous Building and Loan Associations.

The Newark Evening News gave a very engine and intelligent report of the condition and workings of these associations to Newark and Essex County, from which makes the following the Caldwell News

· Few people have any idea of the grea amor is of money deposited periodically with the building and loan associations of this city and county. Fully \$150,000 s placed each month by the wage-earners of Newark alone in the treasury of these co-operative organizations.

"According to figures now being compiled for the Bureau of Labor by Statistician Joseph Fischer at Trenton, there are in New Jersey 272 of these associations, having assets of over \$25,000,000. There are 54 associations in Essex Counwith 117,326 shares, and net assets of \$5.550,223. Newark has 42 associations. with 90,335 shares, and assets \$4,778,720. About 92 per cent of these assets are in bond and mortgage on real estate. The otal receipts of the Essex associations

"The populari y and success of buildaged by responsible men, who serve salaries. In most associations in this county there are only two salaried offi- supported by a Spanish comb, served as Their compensation is usually exceedingly meager, when the amount of labor performed is taken in o consideration.

"The total expense of handling the enormous income of \$2,866,916 last year was, for the whole 54 associations in the county, \$24,245 less that 1 per cent. of the business. Of this amount only \$15,290 was spent in salaries. It is toubtful if any other business of similar magnitude could have been anywhere conducted at so small an expense rate.

"The associations in the whole county ssued 34,513 new shares during the year while in Newark alone 27,334 new shares were purchased. The average purpher of series in each association is six Three thousand four hundred and thir teen different depositors have borrowed miney from the associations to build omes, and of these 2,946 reside in

the Essex associations, 12,844 being men, Mme. Loyson was one of the flist wom- land. A world where everything is easy rowers 2,766 are men. 604 are women. and 43 are firms or corporations. It will the share-holders in this county are Roman Catholic faith. She quickly de- pointment has dropped a half hundred women 80 per cent, men, and about 1 veloped into a politician, however, and per cent, firms or corporations. The entered into the controversey between know good horses if there were no heavy same proportion holds good as to bor- the Ultramontaines, or Janseniats, and the loads?-John Ploughman

It is supposed to be the fault of the stockholder a profit of \$65 on \$135 paid in per share. This is equal to simple acinth, who, despite his priestly vocation, interest at the rate of 85 per cent., 'or compound interest at the rate of 61 per cent. per annum, compounded monthly.

"The Mutual matured a series in January, 1891, after it had run ten years and nine months. Each stockholder received a profit of \$71 on the \$129 paid in monthly instalments on each share, equal to simple annual interest at the rate of 10.16 large, the smallest being fully 50 per and his wife have worked together in cent. more than any saving bank can or their self-assumed mission-the reform does pay to its depositors, while the of the Catholic Church. Speaking of that positor are just as easily obtained when needed to tide over an emergency.'

From a table published by Prof. Robert | ways, moral and religious The crisis | sent to us has yet proved a blessing.draws when it matures at certain times is and by the war which followed it, is not herewith shown. It applies, of course, only solemn-it is tragical. The outrage

to stock maturing at \$200. "At 3 per cent. Interest per annum. will mature in 162 menths, or 13 years of he the same way, a share will mature in 153 months, or 12 years and 9 months: at 5 per cent., in 145 months, or 12 years and 1 month; at 6 per ceut., in 11 years and 6 months, or 138 months; at 7 per cent., in just 11 years; at 8 per cent. in 10 years and 7 months; at 9 per cent., in 10 years and 2 months; at 10 per cent... in 9 years and 10 months.

Wheelmen on the Move

The Bloomfield cyclers had a very enjoyable run on Labor Day to Sloatsburg, N. Y The Montelair Bicycle Club took a run on Labor Day to Rahway to be at the meeting of the Union County racers.

The East Orange cycle s had a race on Saturday afternoon from Plainfield to East Orange, a distance of eighteen miles. Eight riders started. Greenwood won the gold medal for the best actual time. Smith a gold medal as first man, and Hedden a silver medal as second man in.

The Newark Business Men's Cyclers league are arranging for a run to Philadelphia during the latter part of October. Some people want to know why the Bloomfield evclers do not have a race around the park so as to make things lively in

for bicyclers who can speed the fastest over principles of Catholicity; we deviate one and two mile courses. The prizes have from the system. The Cahnolic Church been on exhibition in Heath & Drake's win- was founded by St. John, the Roman dows, Newark.

MME. HYACINTHE.

Founded by Pere Hyacinthe.

From the New York Sup celebrated Charles Loyson, better known which is an old religion taught by a new as Pere Hyacinthe has arrived. She is method a method of love. At the same here in the interest of the work which she time, I expect to appeal to our friends and her husband are at present doing in for help, that the good work may go on France, Mme. Loyson is a remarkable uninterrupted. Our marvelous success woman in every sense of the word. In may be estimated when I may that out of

personal appearance she is commanding thirty-four millions of Caludies in to a degree. She has a strong though by France only two millions are in reality years old. She is a graceful talker, never | call in a Romish priest that they may obat a loss for a word. Her voice is slivery, tain Christian burial thereby: but i

her manner ou et and kindly.

a head dress. curious on . An American girl, born of Puritan stock, reared in the Methodist faith, and for many years a communicant of Henry Ward Beecher's church, she became by her persistency and ability prominent figure of the Roman Catholic Church, and indeed she was no stranger within the Vatican itself. Mme Loyson has written many political, social and religious pamphlets, and in a scrapbook that scarcely ever sees the light of

"The life of nations presents a series of

sect; it is far from Pere Hyacinthe's inention to add to the already to numer ous divisions of Christians. should be but one Church, and tha Church. Our Catholic Church has never been changed, but the Roman Church has been slowly but surely changing since long before the Vatican Council in 1870, when it made so many radicachanges that the Catholicity was perverted. The Pope and the Jesuits became masters of the situation, and we remained steadfast in the faith. We deny the infallibility of the Pope, for the simof until many years after the establishment of our Church-the old Catholic. the national Church of power. We recognize primacy, but not the papacy The Somerville Fair, which opens on The Catholic Church is the great repub-

Church by St. Paul,

of soft cashmere was wholly devoid of cross attached to a black ribbon which encircled her neck. A long, black veil,

Two children were born of this union, souls vibrate to the music of heaven, the son who is at present an architect in earth. - Schoenberg-Cotta Family. the United States. Several years of her "A total of 16,901 persons hold stock in married life were spent in Brooklyn, bones in our meat and stones in our 3.115 women, and 132 firms. Of the bor- en in America to do newspaper work, and would be a nursery for babies, but not at continued it long after her marriage with all a fit place for men. Celery is not Capt. Merriam. When he died she went sweet till it has felt a frost, and men abroad, and while in Rome espoused the Jesuits, taking sides with the Liberal Catholics who rejected such doetrines as tured stock, the Excelsion and the the infalibility of the Pope. She was Mutual. The Excelsior matured a series much sought after and had matured the in September of last year in eleven years | the plans for a women's college at. Rome train before the collision occurred. and three months, thus giving each when there appeared on the scene, the broad-shouldered, sweet-voiced Pere Hy-

became enamored of the brilliant American, and the affection proved reciprocal. The priest finally renounced the deep asceticism of the barefooted Carmelite there. - Episcopal Methodist. friar, snapped his fingers at the vows which stood in the path of his happiness, and married the woman of his choice. It is hardly necessary to add that the marriage shocked the Catholic world, and the press of Europe was outspoken in its condemnation. In all the years that have

done to historical truth and to the liberty of conscience by that Council, has not compounded monthly, a share of stock separated us from Papal dominaand 6 months; at 4 per cent., compounds present, and the disasters of that war have not drawn us toward God, who never so blasphemed. Our great unhappy nation has become a prey other presents blank negation. "Bear in mind that ours is not a new

ple reason that the Pope was never heard September 14th, has offered \$500 in prizes lic of souls. Rome deviates from the

sleeve. Her only ornament a large silver Church of France, in a nutshell." The life story of Mme. Loyson is a created .- Mark Twain. and much sought after. Like rose up in the jar of memory .- Spurgeon. lay there are evidences that in her youth is right? Yes, you always can for toshe was a better opponent of the faith day; and if you do what you see of it towhich later in life she embraced and in day, you will see more of it, and more which she created the most startling clearly to-morrow. John Ruskin. schism of the day. Mme. Loyson first The world is out of tune, and our 841 Broad St., Newark married Capt. E. R. Merriam of Ohio hearts are out of tune; and the more our

crises whose primary cause is, almost al. tion which was never so powerful as at never so much forgotten and perhaps strange vertigo which throws it alternatiely into the arms of athesism to es cape ultramentanism-and into the arms of ultramontanism to escape atheism. One holds up as a remedy an idol-the

The Remarkable Wife of a Most Re-Markable Man .- To Interest Americans in the New Catholic Church

recei ed to give drawing room entertain ments, in order that our friends may Mme. Hyacinthe Loyson, wife of the learn the real truth about our religion,

time we hope to eradicate this supersti-A reporter found Mme. Loysou yester. tion. The priests and Bishops are perday seated before a great mass of corre- feetly legal as much so as are those of spondence in her rooms at the Fifth Ave the Roman Charch, but hy reason. nue and perhaps a more severely dressed their doubting the infallibility of the roman has never been a guest of that Pope they are requiarly and promptly exfashionable hotel. Her gray blue gown communicated by the Pope of Rome during the past year were \$2,866,916, of garniture, save a rather foosely-arranged gelization of France, originated by the which \$2,412,966 was paid in Newark plastron of the finest black net, which good Pere during the last Lenten season. bung in graceful folds, tightened at the already includes the ministers of the waist by a heavy black cord, such as is Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Re In White, Blue, Gray ing and loan associations is due to their worm by the Sisters of Mercy. A deep formed, and Catholic (not Roman) Flannels. Fast colors, and

co-operative features. They are man- ruffle of somber black served as a collor churches of France. Now you have the Beautiful Thoughts. God has put something noble and good into every heart which his hand has Heaven must be very near us, else how orate Fauntlerry at \$3 50 can the angels be so near to us and vet so hear to God?-Schoenberg-Cotta Fam-Good thoughts are blessed guests, and should be heartly welcomed, will fed

"My object in visiting America is first

to see the home, the friends, and the

scenes of my childhood, in the hope of

regaining my lost health, but while here

I expect to accept the invitations already

Surely nobody can always know what

daughter, who died in early youth, and more must they feel the discords of There is a sound reason why there are weight or two on their toes. Who would

> Religion is never fashionable. The way to eternal happiness is not the broad way superintended by Paris, but the narrow way watched by the Redeemer. It is fashionable to neglect the spirit. It is fashionable to make the body less than raiment and the soul less than the body; but in the judgment day the conduct or the life will not be tried by fashionplates, nor by the rule of society, but by the truth of God, and we shall all be the State.

The test of a blessing is not in what it secures to us, but it is in what it secures to others through us. God does not give us any treasure to hoard for ourselves, but he gives to us in order that we may give to others. Whether it is the biessing of a new joy or the blessing of a new sorrow, it ought to make us newly sympathetic with those who mourn or those who rejoice, and newly tender toward all. GROCERIES Unless we are made more Christ-like to our fellows through that which we count a blessing from God, we have reason to question whether that which has been

Constant longings and inquisitive

vearnings arise in many minds to know

more about Heaven. For example, a bereaved mother writes to me this week "Do you imagine that the passage in Zacharlah which describes the boys and girls playing in the streets of Jerusalem. is intended to be any description of the Celestial City?" Her motherly heart, in its a hinge, laid hold of an olden prophecy, and tried to catch a glimpse through it of the darling boy whose playthings now lie idle on her nursery floor. Well. we will venture to tell her that if she reaches Heaven the first person she will want to see will not be even that beloved Brick Row. Bloomfield Avent boy. The walls of sapphire, or the streets like unto pure gold, or the tanumerable company of the shining ones, will Heaven will be to see Jesus. If it were possible to weep there, we shall shed tears of joy at the first view of him whose agonies secured for us that magnificent inheritance. We shall be "glad because we see our Lord." How overflowing too. will be our gratitude that he has kept for us all the treasures we committed to his

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